

THE NINETEEN HUNDRED AND SIXTY-ONE

Caritas

PRAYER of
SAINT FRANCIS ASSISI

Lord, make me an instrument
of Your Peace!

Where there is hatred—let me sow love

Where there is injury—pardon

Where there is doubt—faith

Where there is despair—hope

Where there is darkness—light

Where there is sadness—joy

O Divine Master, grant that I
may not so much seek

To be consoled—as to console

To be understood—as to understand

To be loved—as to love

for

It is in giving—that we receive

It is in pardoning—that we are pardoned

It is in dying—that we are born to eternal life.



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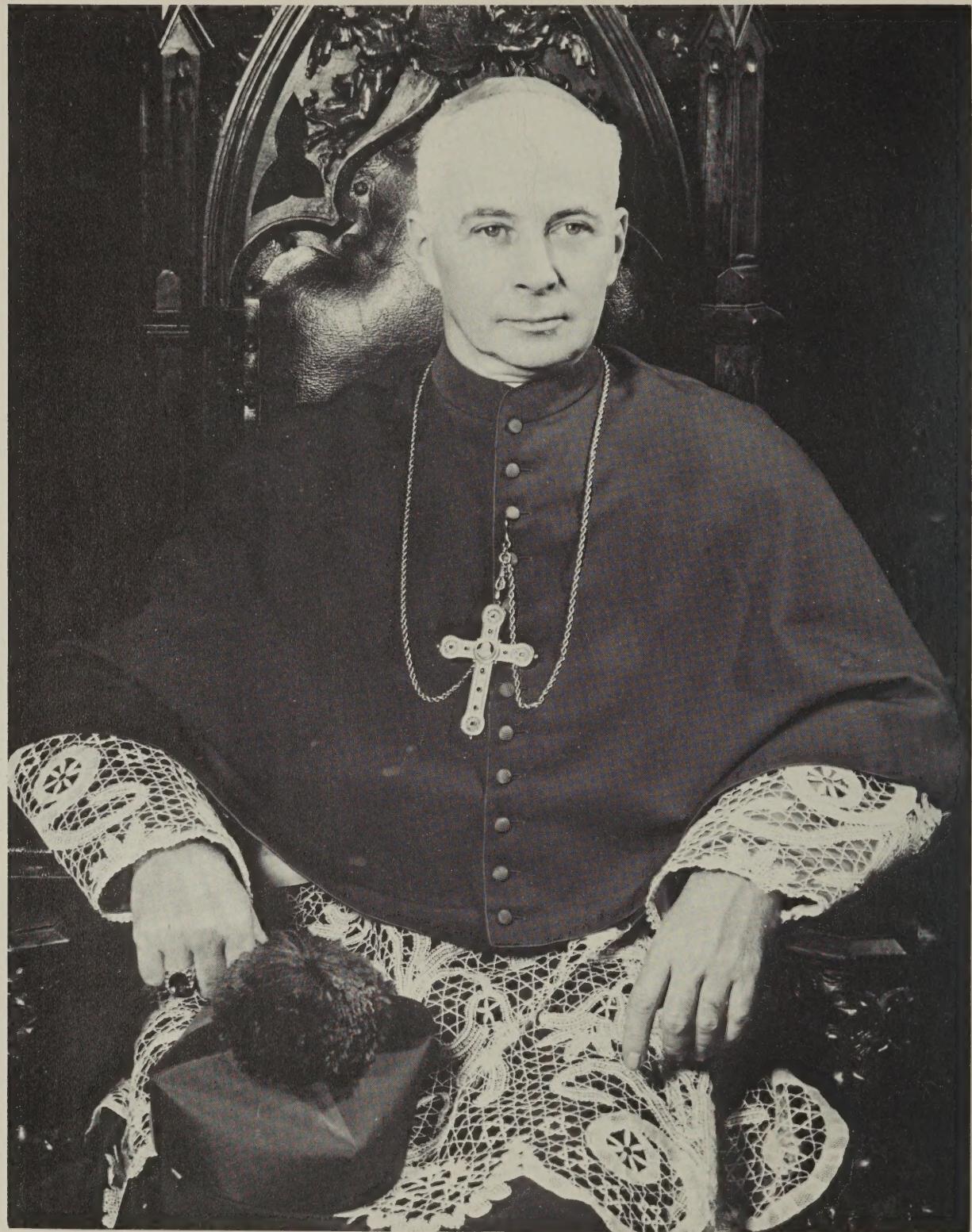
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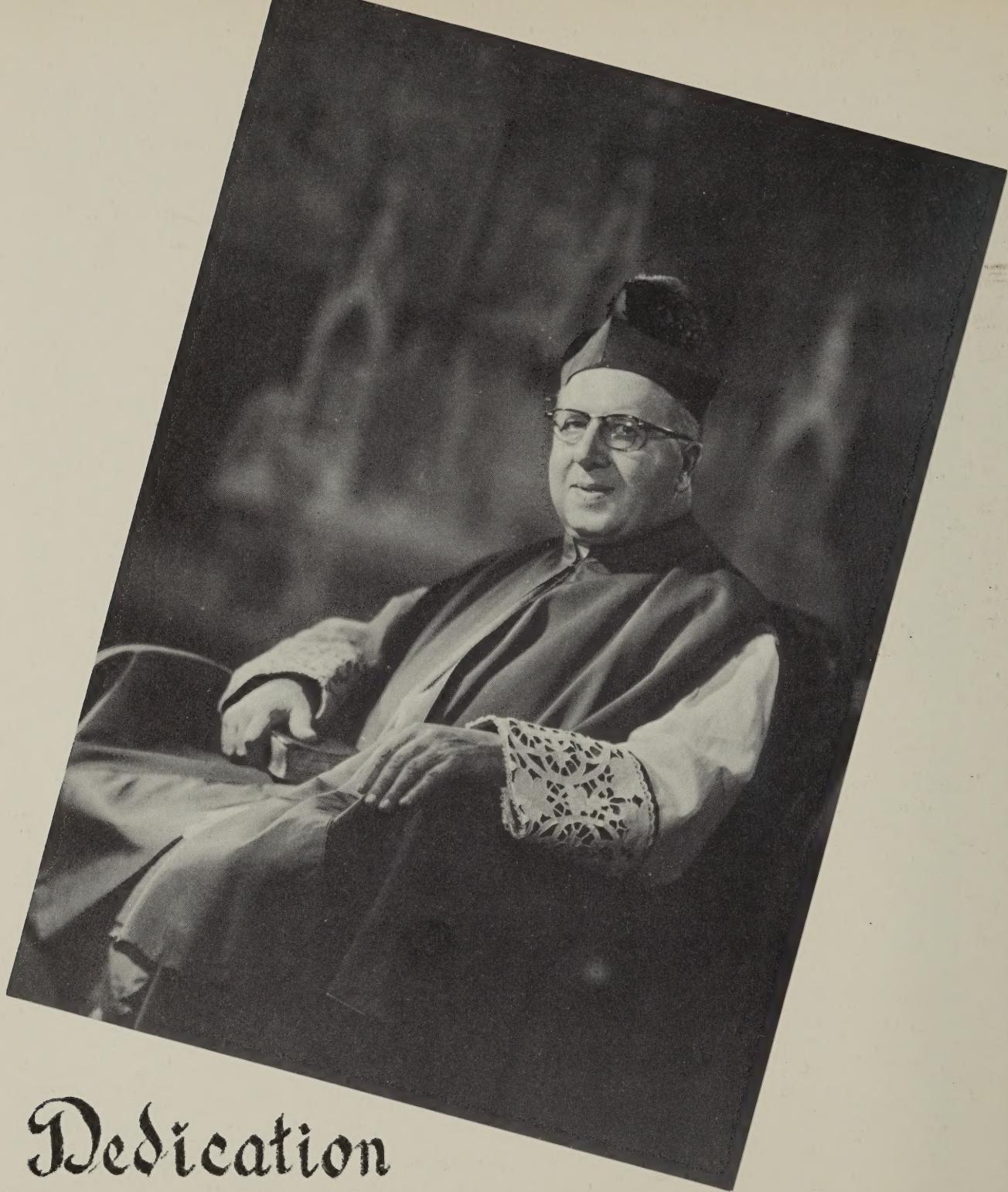
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Dedication

It is with fond admiration that we dedicate our yearbook to Monsignor Govaert — in grateful appreciation of the fatherly encouragement and genuine interest he has shown during these past three years. His simple, candid manner has made him accessible to all, and his sincerity takes to heart the slightest interest of a young nursing student.

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REVEREND FRANCIS ALLEN, S.M.M.

To help others it is necessary to know and understand ourselves.

Father Allen's sincere interest and keen humor help P. Frasher gain insight.

MOTHER MARIE,
D.W.

"Your smile will go a good long way"—to help some one . . . your word of kind encouragement . . . the wisdom of our Mother.



Faculty



Lord, make me an instrument
of Your peace.—



SISTER ELIZABETH, D.W.
Directress

To forget oneself . . .
To give oneself . . .
To spend oneself . . .

Such is the life of Sister Elizabeth,
our Directress of Nurses, devoted to the
formation of women.





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History of Nursing
Health Program



MRS. MARGARET EDWARDS, R.N.

Assistant Instructor
Nursing Arts



D. Pressler tells Mrs. Edwards this is once when someone "listening in" on an extension is a big help. Sr. Grace stands by assuring the patient that all is well.

In answering the questions of a new mother, J. Cuty, like all other O.B. students, welcomes the security of Mrs. H. Wagner, our O.B. instructor.



MRS. HELEN WAGNER, R.N.
Obstetrical Nursing



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Assistant Clinical Instructor—
Medicine and Surgery



MRS. JANICE GILPIN, B.S.N.
Surgical Specialties



MISS ELLA MOORE, B.S.N.
Pediatric Nursing



J. Shimonaski and J. Rogers under the watchful guidance of Miss Moore discover that happiness is as contagious as everything else is on Peds.

D. Mock and M. Schmidt look with deep concern at tomorrow's O.R. schedule, but experience has proved the calm and reassuring presence of Mrs. Brooks will help them meet the situation with confidence.



MRS. IRENE NEWMAN, B.S.
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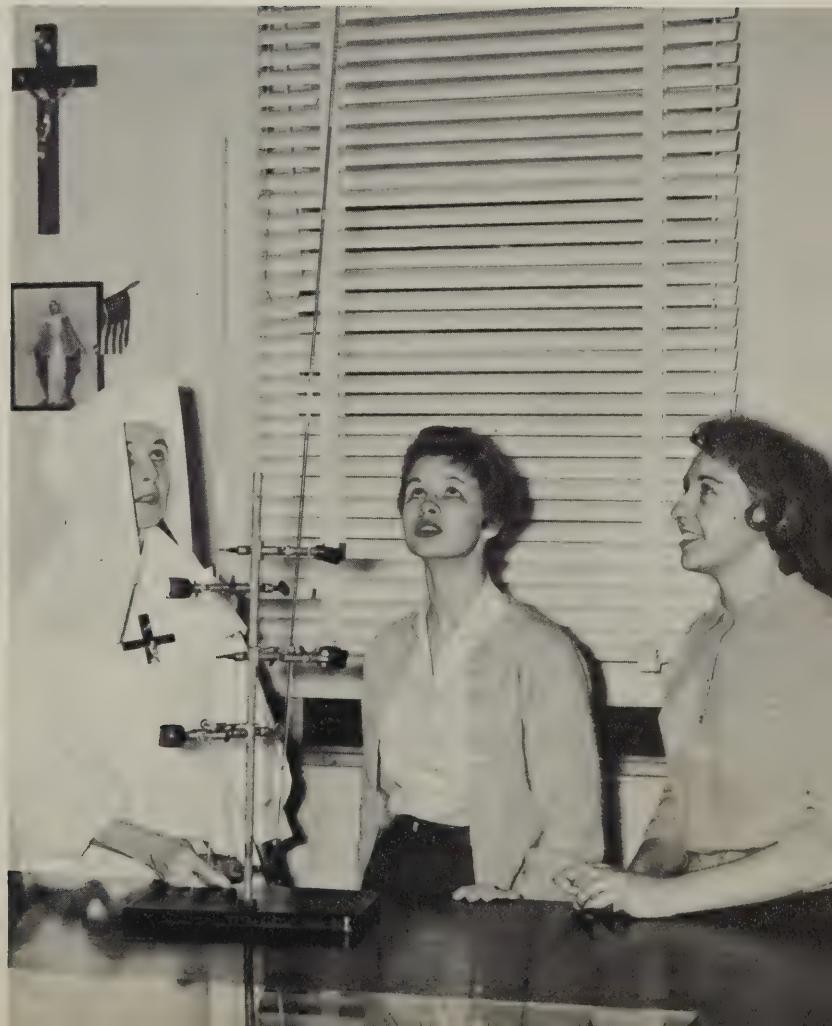


Our Director of Nursing Service, Mrs. Hylton, takes time out from her busy schedule to help other instructors plan integrated courses for the seniors.



MISS MARGARET CRAIGIN
School Secretary, Librarian

"Aim High" . . . Sr. Mary demonstrates the scientific principle behind blood pressures to P. Frasher and S. Passero.



Tribute



SISTER CATHERINE, D.W.R.N.

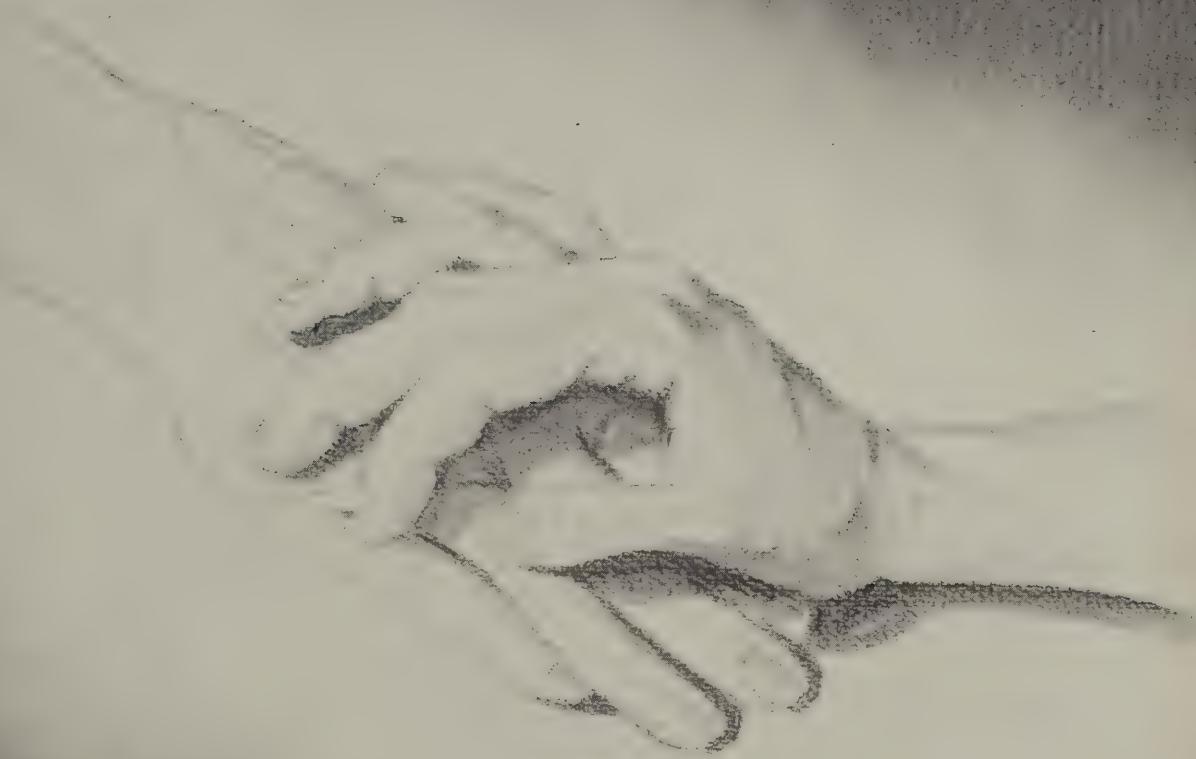
It seems impossible to conceive of graduation and even more impossible to realize that we are the graduates. The once starry-eyed freshmen have somehow imperceptibly reached refined graduate status.

Maryview has, for three years, formed a protective shell around us while we were in our neophyte student stage. As we count our blessings of the past three years, one of them is you, Sister Catherine. You have helped us so much throughout the years; your love and faith were so strong; your kindness, understanding, and courage were always there to guide us.

We hope you are proud of us — that your faith was not misplaced. We are your nurses and proud of it. Sister Catherine, you illuminated our minds and hearts and we are your ever-grateful students. It is of you that we shall ever hold fond memories.

This is just a tribute and a "Thank you", but it tries to tell of the love that in gratitude is yours from the Class of 1961.

Where there is hatred, let me sow love.
Where there is injury, — pardon.



Freshmen



"Sisters you just have to have a spirit of faith. She must have a blood pressure if she is talking to you." So discuss four probie Sisters—Sr. James Annette, Sr. Mary Ellen, Sr. Eileen Mary and Sr. Audrey Therese.



Sr. Rose John hopefully gazes into the sterilizer while Sr. Anne Marie and Sr. Martin Mary feel the effects of the steam.



B. Pick, E. Jackson, L. Rice, N. Miller, and L. Jessaitis take delight in fixing a shrine to Our Lady at Christmas time.

While chatting in the alcove, E. Walden tells P. McCue, E. Walsh, B. Babb, and P. White of her experiences on Unit II.



What could add more to a lively conversation than mail, coffee, and a newspaper? Enjoying a leisurely cup of coffee are: J. Dobler, B. Diana, C. Pessagno, M. Taylor, F. McKay, and J. Bogardus.





"Yes Sir! That's our Mascot!" state M. Greif, P. Gannon, F. Payton, E. Marran, and R. Shannon.

"Without a song—the day would never end" is joyfully played by B. Ahern as C. Kohut, M. Aluisi, L. Morris, C. Warren and A. Clopton look on.



Juniors



Where there is doubt, — faith.
Where there is despair, — hope.



Junior Class Officers pose for our photographer: D. Grappone, President; E. Relova, Vice-President; R. Roland, Secretary; A. Long, Treasurer; and J. Sylvia, Class Representative. Absent is J. Cuty, class historian.

D. Mock helps J. Morris prepare for an evening of fun while B. Chau, and S. Burmeister add their suggestions for the finishing touch.





Looking Ahead! Pen in hand, Becky Coltrane jots down ideas for the Senior Dance. Members of her committee are: M. Lucas, J. Ruggieri, M. Stadler, and V. Soncini.

The School Library finds Sr. Maria Christi, B. Morgan, P. Harman, Sr. Edward Marie, and A. Hall making use of its facilities.





Between classes D. Pressler, D. Dunn, P. Zerfass, M. Schmidt, and A. Grajales take time out for an invigorating breath of fresh air.



Junior bands + full dress uniforms = proud smiles.



An informal setting plus a gay group leads to the celebration of some anniversary — any anniversary!

Special Events



Where there is darkness, — light.



Capping

B. Ahern proudly receives her cap from Bishop Russell. This is indeed a happy occasion for a new Freshman.



The Freshman students repeat their capping pledge. They will now begin the clinical experience of their nursing education.

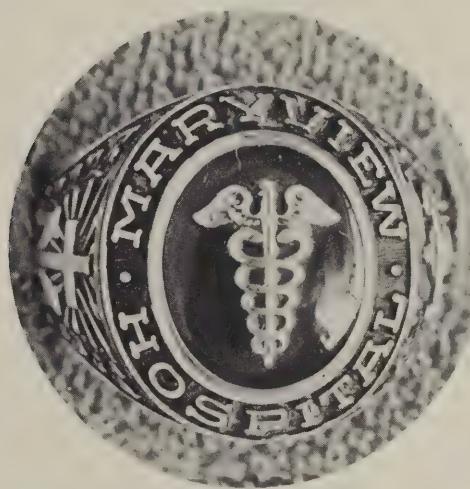


Father Wallace explains the true meaning of the word "Nurse" to the newly capped students.



Seniors take part in the first annual ring ceremony to be held at Maryview

Ring



Ceremony

Freshman J. Dobler admires the ring which one day will be hers.



The school ring is the symbol of our fidelity to our school and its ideals. The caduceus symbolizes the medical profession, and the lamp, our specialty, nursing. The Maryview emblem reminds us that we are Mary's nurses following in the footsteps of Christ. Fittingly the caduceus is mounted on the blue stone of Mary, symbolizing Mary as the firm foundation of our Medical Profession.

Christmas at Maryview





Mary
Girard

Kay Simmons
and
Ann M. Hall

Mama Claus—R. O'Brien
Papa Claus—
M. McClane

Socially



Gloria Simmer and Doctor Pope

P. Frasher, V. Coleman, J. Rogers, S. Passero, D. Willis, and their dates enjoy a few minutes of relaxation between dances.



Inclined



Sister Mary Paul does the cake-cutting honors for one of our many parties.



Mother Marie de Noel presents gifts to D. Willis, M. McClane, and M. Hussey. Sister Elizabeth makes the introductions.



The tables are decorated and the fun is about to begin!

Retreat



Seniors S. Wayland, R. O'Brien, and M. McClane take advantage of this time of extra grace to ask Father L. Gamache, our Retreat Director, for special guidance.

Each year, a time comes during the course of our duties, studies, and extra activities when we lay down our caps, close our books and withdraw from our usual routine to devote ourselves entirely to a few days of introspection and prayer. For us, it is a time of silence—peace—a brief chance for us to look more closely and perfectly at God and into our very selves. This most moving experience—this retreat—never fails to lift us up, to re-arm us with new strength of grace, and to show us more clearly our goal—the pure desire to minister to the sick for the greater glory of the Almighty.



Our chapel is sought not only during retreat but all year round as a source of serenity and peace of mind.

Activities

Where there is sadness
—joy.





Kneeling, left to right: J. Cuty, M. McClane, coaches Mr. and Mrs. J. Wagner, M. Doherty, D. Dunn, and D. Mock. Standing: D. Grappone, R. Roland,

D. Pressler, S. Burmeister, C. Warren, P. White, C. Kohut, E. Walden, and E. Relova.

Our Angels

SCHEDULE

We	Them
22	De Paul 27
26	Norfolk General. 51
11	Obici 33
35	Portsmouth Gen. 26
21	Riverside 20

Although the "Angels" did not have a winning team scorewise, they did spirit wise. The team will be remembered as one with excellent teamwork and school spirit.

Besides the enjoyment the girls received from playing, they developed as women by learning to be lady-like in their fun and by developing teamwork and loyalty.

We are proud of you girls—and you have every reason to be proud of yourselves.

Jump, Eileen, Jump! E. Walden battles with Obici player for possession of the ball.



Our coaches, Mr. and Mrs. Wagner, have done much to lead the team onward with their coaching and encouragement.

Captain Mickey McClane and Co-Captain Mickie Doherty are overjoyed at the knowledge the team made the tournament again this year.



M. McClane grabs the ball in an attempt to make 2 extra points.

D O C T O R S



E. Relova helps Dr. Kunkle before the game begins.



The Doctors try in vain to take the ball away from D. Grapponi.



The Doctor's Game is played annually between the team and the medical staff in March. This is a case of dwarfs vs. giraffes. Prognosis: many tumbles, many laughs, all good for doctor-student nurse relationships. The above is a good example of the resulting chaos, all in fun.

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Once again the Angels take the ball away from Dr. Kunkle.



Hang on to that ball!!

"Beat 'em, Maryview, beat 'em" is the cry of cheerleaders L. Watson, and P. Frasher and J. Ruggieri, J. Morris, E. Walsh, B. Pick, V. Soncini, and L. Rice.



Captain Linda Watson and
Co-Captain Patsy Frasher.

Cheerleaders

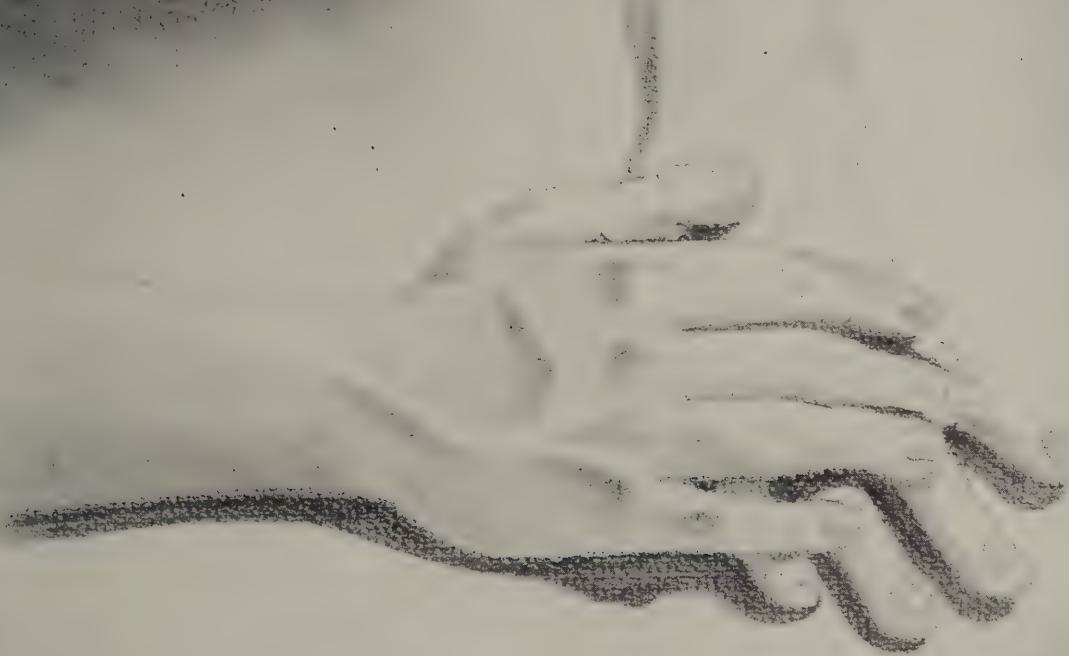


The Junior and Senior cheerleaders preview their winning smiles for our cameraman. Left to Right: L. Watson, J. Morris, J. Ruggieri, V. Soncini, and P. Frasher.



Mrs. J. Gilpin and Sister Elizabeth offer suggestions to S.C.O. officers, P. Frasher, President; V. Coleman, Treasurer; J. Rogers, Vice-President; and A. Hall, Parliamentarian, at an executive board meeting. The executive board meets before each monthly meeting of the S.C.O. to discuss all pertinent material.

Seniors



Grant that I may not so much seek
To be consoled as to console—

“To Be Understood—
To Be Loved—



VIRGINIA MARIE COLEMAN
“Ginger”

Wyckoff, New Jersey

“To thee only God granted a heart ever
new: To all always open, To all always
true.”

—Arnold



PATRICIA ANN CONNOR
“P”

Waynesboro, Virginia

“Wit that can call forth smiles—even from
mourners.”

—Seneca



MARGARET ROSE DOHERTY
“Mickie D”

Whitestone, New York

“There are two ways of spreading light—
The candle or the mirror that reflects it.”

—Unknown

As to Understand
As to Love"

PATRICIA LEE FRASHER

"Patsy"

Waynesboro, Virginia

"No life
Can be pure in its purpose,
Strong in its strife,
And all life not be purer and
stronger thereby."

—Meredith



EUNICE ANN GILBERT

"Gilly"

Washington, D. C.

"A generous ardor burns within my breast:
Eager of action, enemy of rest."

—Virgil



MARY ELIZABETH GIRARD

"Mary"

Waynesboro, Virginia

"...With a smile that was childlike
and bland."

—Harte



MARTHA ANN HUSSEY

“Marty”

Fairfax, Virginia

“Twas her thinking of others,
Made you think of her.”

—E. B. Browning



IRENE LORETTA KISS

“Snookie”

Portsmouth, Virginia

“With malice towards none;
With charity for all.”

—A. Lincoln



MAUREEN ELIZABETH McCLANE

“Mickey”

Ridgewood, New York

“Intermingle jest with earnest”

—Unknown

ROSEMARY ELLEN O'BRIEN

"Rosie"

Katonah, New York

"Arrows of satire, feathered with wit
and widened with sense."

—Simmons



SABINA DOROTHY PASSERO

"Sadie"

Waynesboro, Virginia

"A cheerful temper joined with innocence
will make beauty attractive, knowledge de-
lightful and wit good natured"

—Addison

JANET WIEHRS ROGERS

"Janet"

Richmond, Virginia

"The whole secret of life is to be interested
in one thing profoundly and all things well."

—Walpole





JOYCE HELENE SHIMONASKI

“Shimmie”

E. Northport, Long Island, New York

“That best portion of a man’s life—
His little, nameless, unremembered acts
Of kindness and love.”

—Wordsworth



KATHERINE LOUISE SIMMONS

“Kay”

Portsmouth, Virginia

“Common sense (which, in truth, is very
uncommon) is the best sense I know of.”

—Lord Chesterfield



CLAIRE COYLE SONCINI

“Claire”

Richmond Hill, New York

“Kindness is the sunshine in which virtue
grows.”

—Ingersoll

That We Are Pardoned”

JUDITH ANN TAYLOR

“Tayl”

Portsmouth, Virginia

“Humor is gravity concealed behind the jest.”

—Cicero



LINDA MARIE WATSON

“Wat-Wat”

Portsmouth, Virginia

“Youth comes but once in a lifetime.”

—Unknown

MARY SUE WAYLAND

“Pudge”

Waynesboro, Virginia

“The best part of beauty is that which a picture cannot express.”

—Bacon





DARLENE SWEPSON WILLIS

“*Darlene*”

Portsmouth, Virginia

“The heart’s mirth doth make the face
fair.”

—*Unknown*



SISTER JOAN OF THE ROSARY

Bellerose, New York

“The most manifest sign of wisdom
is cheerfulness.”

—*Montaigne*



SISTER MARY DOLORES
OF THE ROSARY

Bellerose, New York

“Happiness lies in the absorption in some
vocation which satisfies the soul.”

—*Unknown*

that We Are Born To Eternal Life."

SISTER MARY JAMES
OF THE CHILD JESUS

Floral Park, New York

"A happy life consists in tranquility
of mind.

—Cicero



SISTER MARY JOY
OF THE IMMACULATE

Brooklyn, New York

"There is no personal charm so great as the
charm of a cheerful temperament."

—Van Dyke



I solemnly pledge myself before God
and in the presence of this assembly,
to pass my life in purity and to practice
my profession faithfully. I will abstain
from whatever is deleterious and mis-
chievous and will not take or knowingly
administer any harmful drug. I will do
all in my power to maintain and elevate
the standard of my profession and will
hold in confidence all family affairs com-
ing to my knowledge in the practice of
my calling. With loyalty will I endeavor
to aid the physician in his work, and
devote myself to the welfare of those
committed to my care.

Remember When --

"Claudia" was an honorary member of the class

Patsy Frasher had the class in an uproar over her original halloween costume

The weekend "Four Walls To Hear Us" and "The World Outside" became popular again

The probies' yo-yo's drove the faculty crazy

Joyce took a dead man's TPR on U5

Five lonely student nurses were serenaded for an afternoon

Claire serenaded us at 6:00 sharp every morning

"Showers **every** night" was our slogan

Moley's cap was straight

The class celebrated Saint Patrick's Day at the P.B.

Pat Connor celebrated her 18th birthday in her favorite room

The Junior "mice" invaded the S.N.A.V. Convention in Richmond

Punch constituted a party

The order of the day was "Let's Romp"

Judy stepped on Sister Paula's hand and hit Dr. Robinett in the head with the O.R. light

Sister Catherine came to the Nurses' Home equipped with tooth brush and vitamin pills

We had a tournament party

It was decided that Rosie was to enter the convent

Watermelons (?) grew in the backyard

The attempt to house break "Angel" was a failure

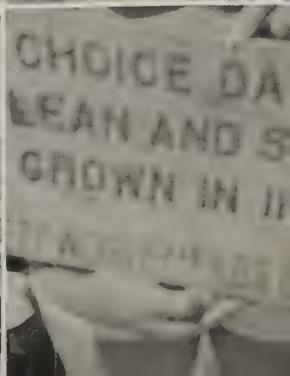
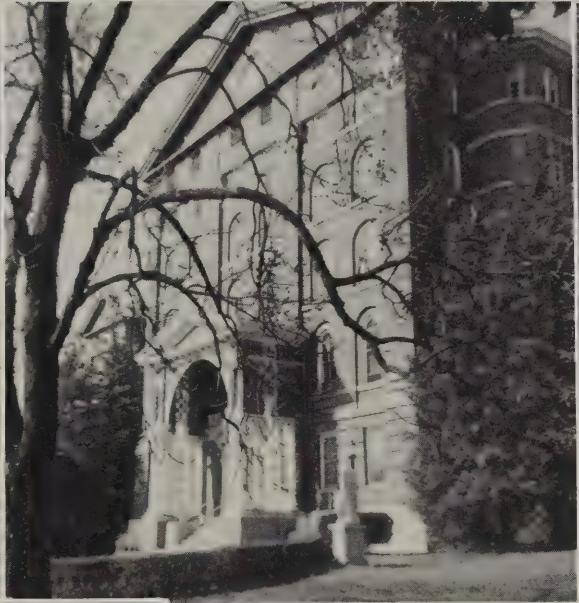
The Great White Turkey brought Eunice a "husband" and Rosie a set of "ball bearings"

Rosie's screams in the middle of the night created an air of mystery in the Nurses' Home



Nostalgies





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Editor, V. Coleman, and Assistant Editor, M. Hussey, plan the annual's layout.

Photography Editor, M. Girard, helps Activities Editor, S. Wayland, and Class Editor, D. Willis coordinate the yearbook.



Business Manager, L. Watson, and Assistant, M. Doherty, plan fund raising projects for Caritas.



Few of us realized a year ago the work we undertook when we conceived the idea of "CARITAS". Many months have passed and many goals have been reached and our fondest dream has come true . . . CARITAS 1961.

In Appreciation

A yearbook is by no means a product of the Senior year, but rather the ripened fruit of three years' cultivation. Many labored over the newly planted seed, watched, and strengthened it as it grew.

I would like to dedicate a page of this yearbook to all those who have made it possible.

To:

FATHER ALLEN whose understanding, insight, and keen humor have inspired our lives.

SISTER ELIZABETH who has guided and helped to mold our lives as nurses and as young Christian women.

SISTER MARIE MARGUERITE whose guidance, time, and enthusiasm have made our Annual a reality.

THE FACULTY whose understanding, encouragement, and patience have helped to strengthen the seed.

JIM SAINÉ of Delmar Publishing Company whose interest and suggestions have aided immensely in the production of "CARITAS".

O'NEAL'S Photographic Salon and DON CLARK whose skilled photography have contributed much to the appearance of this yearbook.

OUR PATRONS and ADVERTISERS without whose backing this yearbook could not have been published.

THE STAFF and STUDENT BODY who have encouraged the work and lightened the burden of the production of "CARITAS" 1961.

These are but a few of the people who have labored in everyday's garden. We have been perfected by our environment and now we share with you the harvest.

—THE EDITOR

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